

THE BILLS ALL IN 1887 of Them Filed in Both Houses.

300 MORE THAN LAST SESSION.

The Governor Signs the National Guard Appropriation Bill.

SACRAMENTO, February 25.—President pro tem Flint reversed his parliamentary ruling that put Seawall's logging camp bill on the table, and the bill was made a special order for Tuesday next.

A resolution asking Congress to enact laws for the protection of farm products was taken up, adopted and ordered transmitted.

The committee on agriculture reported a decision of a conference with assembly committees as favoring continuing both the state and district fairs, but with half the appropriation allowed for the last two years.

By a vote of 20 to 10 the senate refused to reconsider the bill providing against the adulteration of food or drugs.

McKelvey's county insurance company bill was amended so as to take the proposed companies from the jurisdiction of the insurance company, and was passed without a division.

Bills were passed relating to papers that constituted a judgment roll, uniting the liability of hotel keepers, and relating to the transfer of personal property.

The bill amending the law library act was passed.

The governor notified the senate that he had signed the national guard bill appropriating \$142,000 for services of the militia during the strike of his miners.

Among the bills introduced were the following:

By Hart—Appropriating \$25,000 to ventilate the capitol building.

By Martin—Purchase a wagon road in El Dorado county, leading to Lake Tahoe.

By Earl—Appropriating \$6,000 to pay the claim of C. H. Reynolds; also providing for the future advertisement of the constitutional amendments.

By Biggs—Relative to the erection of a new building on the old city hall site in San Francisco.

By Tamm—Creating a life insurance inspection fund.

By Simon—A new general street law.

By Hoy—To regulate admissions to insane asylums.

By Mahoney—Providing for primary elections.

By McGowen—Exempting seamen's and fisherman's wages from taxation.

By Borden—Repeating the act creating the state board of viticulture, preparing for the transfer of the board's property to the state university before July 1, 1895, and authorizing the county horticultural officers to organize a state association under the direction of the agent of the university.

By Cleaves—Providing for contesting the election of governor or lieutenant-governor by canvassing all ballots at a special session of the superior court of Sacramento.

By Cleaves—Providing for a committee of three to investigate all state offices and appropriating \$30,000 for the purpose.

IN THE ASSEMBLY.

SACRAMENTO, February 25.—This being the last day for the introduction of bills, there was a flood in both houses. The day closed with a total for the session of 1,857, over 300 more than the total of last session. Of this number 1,012 are in the assembly and 875 in the senate.

North of Alameda withdrew his bill prohibiting football.

An effort was made on a second reading to add the dairy industry and providing a dairy credit and plan to light the way for the hog butcher.

Relatives of Contra Costa and Butte of Los Angeles left the state, which was repealed by the state of Humboldt and Butte of Sacramento. The bill went to the third reading.

The bill appropriating \$5000 to improve the Normal School grounds at San Jose was passed; also a bill fixing salaries of superior judges of the various counties.

Among the new bills were the following:

By the retransmission committee—Authorizing the state board of viticulture commissioners and ordering the transfer of all property to the State University before July 1, 1895.

By Langenrohr—Appropriating \$1,000 to pay expenses of the commissioner of public works.

By Powers—Compelling the National Guard companies to be fully armed and equipped when ordered out.

By Merrill—Fixing rates of pilotage for San Francisco Harbor.

By McLean—Compelling all railroad employees to wear badge designating their company.

By Boothby—Regulating admissions to insane asylums.

By Dinkelspiel—Making it a misdemeanor for attorneys to advertise various proceedings.

By Haley—Compelling street car companies to return fares in case of a delay of ten minutes or longer.

By Dinkelspiel—Regulating communications to be paid to administrators, the amount to be in proportion to time of service.

By McKelvey—Compelling individuals or corporations to pay interest on deposits demanded as a condition of doing business.

By Pendleton—Establishing a board of examiners for the California State Therapeutic society.

By McElroy—To promote and encourage ship building but excluding all vessels built on the coast or built from any California port from the present provisions of section 246 of the political code.

SAN FRANCISCO RACES.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 25.—Arctic, a 150 to 1 shot, missed winning the fourth race today by a head. The bookmakers laid odds to 1 against him for the place and cashed quite a number of tickets at that figure.

Six furlongs—Rey Alta 1, Little Bob 2, Bravura 3, Time, 1.18.

Six furlongs—Flaglight won, Molia 2, Mainstay 3, Time, 1.15.

Six furlongs—Tartarian won, Articus 2, Fertile 3, Time, 1.13.

About six furlongs, settling—Hiram 1, Arctic 2, Muttiner 3, Time, 1.15.

One mile, settling—Whitesome 1, Rico 2, Garcia 3, Time, 1.44.

THE MARKET.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 25.—Wheat

Quar., December, 84¢; May, 85¢.

Barley—Quar.; December, 74¢.

Corn, \$1.22¢.

Bran, \$1.50¢.

Wheat, \$1.50¢.

GREEN TRAIN ROBBERS

Hold Up a Southern Pacific Train

BUT FAIL TO SECURE BOOTY

They Cut Off the Engine and One Car and Run Ahead Without the Express Car.

TUCSON, February 25.—When the westbound overland reached Stein's pass tonight about 6 o'clock, two masked men appeared on the station armed with six-shooters. One of the men got into the engine cab and covered the fireman and engineer, while the other commanded a brakeman to cut the car next to the engine and tender, and as soon as this was done the bandit was ordered to proceed. When they had gone about two miles they stopped. The bandits carried a sack full of what appeared to be dynamite. This was placed beside the roadbed when the engine stopped, and then they found they had left the express behind. The bandits indulged in conversation, and after cursing the engineer and fireman, and telling them that horses which were to be had were not to be had.

The engineer, as is always the case, was fired nearly to death. Many shots under their ears and remained there until assured that the danger was over.

Southern Pacific Detective Brackenridge left for it at 11 o'clock tonight for the scene of the hold-up. He is of the opinion that the attempted robbery is the work of green hands, and not the work of the two men who held up the overland several weeks ago near Tucson.

A Good Bill.

CARSON, NOV. 25.—A bill was introduced in the assembly today making it a misdemeanor to prevent or attempt to prevent any person from securing employment. The bill is especially directed against the Southern Pacific Railroad, which is accused of taking such action against former employees who are on the company's black list.

Will Not Meet the Cut.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 25.—The Santa Fe cut of \$25,000 on each ticket from Los Angeles to Chicago surprised the Southern Pacific officials, who say they will not meet the cut at present, but will soon. The two roads are in a difficult position.

By Simon—A new general street law.

By Hoy—To regulate admissions to insane asylums.

By Mahoney—Providing for primary elections.

By McGowen—Exempting seamen's and fisherman's wages from taxation.

By Borden—Repeating the act creating the state board of viticulture, preparing for the transfer of the board's property to the state university before July 1, 1895, and authorizing the county horticultural officers to organize a state association under the direction of the agent of the university.

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IN THE ASSEMBLY.

INCORPORATION PAPERS WILL BE FILED TODAY.

The San Joaquin Valley Railroad Company Will Then Have Legal Existence.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 25.—The board of directors of the San Francisco and San Joaquin Valley Railroad Company held their first meeting this afternoon and agreed upon Eliza Spreckels, W. F. Whittier, Charles Holbrook, John T. Doyle and E. F. Preston as the incorporators of the company. The incorporation was to be effected by a special messenger to be filed with the secretary of state. This done, the company will have legal existence. Tomorrow or Wednesday the directors will meet again and elect their officers, and then the actual work of launching the new railroad project will begin.

GERMAN WHIST.

One of the Few Interesting Games of Cards For Two Hands.

There are, for some undiscovered reason, very few simple two-hand card games. And of these the best, and perhaps the best known, is German whist. Essentially a game of skill, there is a sufficient element of luck combined to insure a good game even between two unequal players. The worst of it is that, although thousands of dollars have been expended in postage out of sympathy for her, yet it will do no good whatever, as no radical institute can be found that would print it.

An ordinary pack of whist cards is all that is required, and as far as play is concerned the rules of whist are almost entirely applicable. Thirteen cards are dealt to each player, as in ordinary four-hand game. Instead, however, of turning up the twenty-sixth card, the twenty-seventh card is placed face upward on the remainder of the pack. The only one who is making anything out of the great scheme is Uncle Sam, whose income has been increased \$200 to \$300 a day.—Exchange.

The Burned Wingate House.

Another link to the earlier history of this country has gone through the destruction by fire of the historic Wingate house at Stratford, N. H. It was originally the home of Payne Wingate, who was United States senator for New Hampshire at the time of the Washington inauguration. The late Robert C. Winthrop used to tell of his visiting Mr. Wingate in 1853, when the senator was about 100 years old, and was at that time the oldest living graduate of Harvard college. The college was then celebrating its two hundredth anniversary, and Mr. Winthrop went up to Stratford to get some new facts regarding the early history of the institution. Among other things Mr. Wingate told him of his shooting with Washington in New York on April 10, 1770, the day of the president's inauguration.

An instance of Colonel Thornton's "bit" and "grit" may be mentioned on account of his pioneer trip. He crossed the plains in 1853 during the great cholera epidemic. Before he got to Salt Lake his horse was stolen and he "footed" it into Salt Lake, stayed there awhile, and with his pistol at his belt started with the trail of his horse to San Francisco.

Colonel Thornton's remains are to be interred in the cemetery of the Calvary Cemetery.

He was at the time of his death president of the Fresno Canal and Irrigation Company, and for several years he was attorney for the state of California in its suit against the railroad.

He was a man of great energy and

intelligence, and a man of great personal magnetism.

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WOMAN'S WORLD.

MISS FAIRCOUGH COOKS WITH TRAINED LIGHTNING.

How to Deal With the Hats—Couldn't See the Commissioners—A Woman Bacteriologist—A Vision in Black—Women Did the Work—Rhymes With Their Bonnets.

Cooking by electricity sounds almost too good to be true, but when I heard that at one place in London—and only one place—its practicability was being大力 demonstrated by Miss Faircoogh, a graduate of the National School of Cookery, I set forth to behold the miracle. If she had lived a few hundred years ago, she would very likely have been drowned or burned at the stake. This statement requires an explanation.

Let us be tactful.—New York Sun.

Couldn't See the Commissioners.

The woman up to date has blossomed into the full flower of her capabilities when she is at last accredited to be the equal of man in any of his undertakings. Triumphantly she asserts any demonstrations of inequality and asserts her right and fitness to my office from police commissioner and a place in the board of charities and corrections to pension bureaus. She is fast throwing aside the antiquated conventions which restricted her sex to recognition of certain customs and colorations which had been woman's from time out of mind.

But there are still a few little conventionalities which even the soul of the century woman, despite her boasted emancipation, hesitates to thrust aside, and so still observes them, who shall say from force of habit?

A little brown-eyed woman, who keeps step with the coming woman by transacting her own business affairs, went to the office of a Broadway commissioner the other day on a legal errand. The business card of the firm promises that deeds may be executed for any state in the Union, passports secured and all the other things which a woman may do as well as a man attend to.

"Is there a commissioner of deeds for this state of Kansas here?" inquired the little real estate owner of the woman in attendance.

"Oh, yes," the attendant replied, "a commissioner for all the states."

"I want to have a deed executed. Please let me see the commissioner."

"No, you can't see the commissioner today," was the answer. "The commissioner is out a baby yesterday."—New York Herald.

A Woman Bacteriologist.

Dr. Anna W. Williams, who was appointed recently bacteriologist in the New York health department, is a native of New Jersey. After a few months, she studied in Leipzig under a tutor she attended the Women's Medical College of the New York Infirmary. She was, and is, rated with the class of 1893. At the re-opening of the college she was appointed an assistant of Dr. John S. Ely, professor of pathology.

Up to this time she had devoted herself chiefly to anatomical subjects. Permission given at times by the health authorities to students who wish to make a study of bacteriology to use the laboratories. The favor was granted to Miss Williams last June, and she won the approval of the authorities. All her best work has been on diaphoritic germs, developing the bacilli in tissue, mounting slides for the microscope and describing the results. Her work was neither difficult nor very far advanced, but the results were thorough and the conclusions final, which was more desired by the heads of the department than brilliancy.

Miss Williams is below the median height and possesses pleasant features. Her hair is dark brown and is worn combed back from her wide, low forehead. Her eyes are blue. She has a slight cap. As the college she was educated grammar by her superiors and the students over whom she has supervision. Her classes always produced great things of her and believed always that their predictions have been fulfilled.

Miss Anna Borch has been elected county superintendent of schools for Douglas county, Ills.; Miss Mary L. Whiting for Stanley county, S. D., and Mrs. Lizzie Langton for Hughes county, S. D.

A Vision in Black.

Word comes from Paris of the extraordinary popularity of black gowns in the French capital. They can hardly be more in evidence than here. In one night at a matinee the other afternoon 31 women were wearing plain black, and eight more had black trimmings and effects introduced in their costumes. Two women in the row were in white which is not true of the prevailing other hue was visible, and it has to be confessed that they were the best dressed in the number.

The latest combination with black is gold. This is newer than the light green and reds of the last season and is going to take the place of the cold, now becoming but until now much worn blue.

Chiffon has received its coup, too, along with its equally popular companion of the winter, the cambric blue. The latest dawning gowns have had in them a bit of chiffon, and the Easter dresses are to show this garniture very exclusively.

New spring woolens will have a rough, or wrinkled weave, entirely dispelling even for tailor made wear the smooth surface cloths. The high favor in which crepon is not as yet to be held is risible for this. Crepon in every shade, design and quality is to be used, and it will be possible to have an entire outfit of this fabric with a satisfying variety in color and purpose.—New York Times.

Women did the Work.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer of Jan. 4 was the work of women in every particular. Editorial, local news, political and special articles were the work of female writers. The telegraph office, which the pedestrain on the sidewalks of the coast towns pugnaciously held an ardent aversion to drying fish.—Boston Transcript.

A Damas anecdote.

In a day of affluence some one came to Damas pere for 50 sous to help buy a friend.

"What was he?" inquired Damas. "A halfwit, sir," answered the borer.

Damas eyed him with memories. He ran to his desk and returned with a note, which he thrust into the man's hand: "You say it costs 50 sous? Here are 100. Buy two of 'em!"

We heartily recommend that instead of putting the hot bill on the stamp of the legislature should throw it overboard and pass a resolution declar-

ing the sentiment of the representatives.

Highest Honors—World's Fair.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER.

M. KENYON WILLIAMS, May 21, 1894; Cave Springs, Ga.

Similar letters from other mothers.

Don't be persuaded to accept a substitute.

The ribbon flower combination is only seen on Broadway at first, but now, the east side women have taken it up and also every girl who goes on Grand street and the Bowery has her bunch of flowers with the ribbon attachment fastened to her coat.

Take the chrysanthemum out, it will

disappear suddenly from Broadway, and the east side will be permitted to enjoy it all to itself for the rest of time.

Beating Ahead.

The appearance of a woman delegate at a recent Wesleyan conference in England was the occasion of great consternation. Commenting thereon, The Pall Mall Gazette remarks: "In Australia they are accustomed to that sort of thing. At the Congregational union which was holding its meetings in Sydney when the last mail left, there were no fewer than 12 women delegates, and their presence caused a surprise whatever. The number included five single and 13 married women, and though the proportion—12 to 17 by age and an ministerial delegates—is small, it shows that women are beating ahead" at the antipodes.

A Discrimination.

The Duluth Press calls special attention to the discrimination against women in the new income tax law. It says: "The income tax law pays a premium on single blessedness. Suppose a young woman has an income of \$10,000, she has to pay a tax on but \$8,000. Her intended husband has the same income and the same tax. But they marry, and the income tax law compels them to pay a tax on \$16,000 instead of \$12,000. The \$4,000 of the woman is not exempt the moment she marries."

A Minister's Query.

Rev. Hugh Johnston, D. D., writes from Washington to Zion's Herald that "woman question" entered largely into the discussions. But the preachers' meeting in that city has been having on the constitutions of the M. E. church. He adds: Since there is no sex in salvation, in intellect or in Christian work, why should women's absence from the "governing body" of the church be so marked when her presence everywhere else is so essential? When in our prayer meetings we need to use Sydney Smith's stress of emphasis, 'O men would praise the Lord,' and when

In the world's great field of action.

In the bivouac of life.

You will find the valiant soldier represented by his wife.

A Minister.

Mrs. Alice R. Taylor.

Mrs. Alice R. Taylor, the daughter of a former governor of Alabama and a native of Huntsville, recently addressed the Woman Suffrage club of New Decatur, Ala. Mrs. Taylor was entertained at lunch by Mrs. C. J. Hilliard, where the club assembled. She has been a resident of Denver for some years and took part in the suffrage campaign. She emphasized the point that for years the women's organizations had been working to secure wise changes in existing laws, and in that way so entirely convinced the better class of men of all parts of their fitness for citizenship that full suffrage was the natural logical outcome.

Women in Banks.

At least one-half the money deposited daily in the various banks of this business center is carried there by women except where the amount is unusually large. The number of women cashiers is increasing in commercial houses, and in one bank in this city there are so many women depositors that a separate window has been opened for them, and a teller room in charge of a maid has been furnished for their comfort.—Chicago Tribune.

Tired Editors.

The women who got out the Croton (N.Y.) edition of The Democrat closed the editorial page with the following naive paragraph:

The editors, as they lay down their pens after a week of hard work and gloomy looks from their husbands, gladly return to their homes more than ever convinced that the great weapon of women is the broom rather than the pen.

A Sensible Bostalon.

Judge Johnson of Milwaukee has said, "I don't believe a check to a woman's husband is not a payment to her." The case was that of Susan McCormick, who agreed to sign away her dowry right to a piece of land sold by her husband to the Cordays for \$500. The purchasers gave her check to her husband, and the court held that this was not sufficient.

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A Hotel for Women.

The Young Women's Christian Association of Chicago is about to erect a fine new building seven stories high, fitted up with all modern conveniences and accommodating 300 guests. Board will vary from \$2.50 to \$8 per week.

There will also be accommodations for women traveling alone who want all the comforts of a good hotel without the attendant publicity. The hotel will pay hotel rates. This association began its work 16 years ago in a frame dwelling on Michigan avenue, with accommodations for 30 girls.—Chicago Letter.

Behind the Scenes.

Now Jersey is behind the times in refusing to admit women to the bar. No profession is more in need of the picturesqueness which woman's competition can alone supply.—New York Evening Sun.

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A Vision in Black.

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